GOSSIP OF THE QUEENSBERRY CULT.

Fighters and Their Followers Cannot Afford to Act "Fresh and Saucy."

FITZSIMMONS IS IN TOWN.

The Dingo Farrier Is an Actor Now-Negro Sanders Is a Promising Youngster.

"So the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight is off?" quoth Jere Hunt yesterday afternoon between frames of the cocked-hat game. "Just as I told you. Now you know I am not a Calvinist and I do not stickle for all the proprieties, but we are not all sports, you know, and those of us who are have no business trying to force those of us who are not to be sports.

"There is no sense in sporting writers printing interviews with themselves and others attributing the estoppal of fights to insane fanatics and sandbaggers. There are lots of good people in this country who are not sports, and it is a good thing, too. It is these good people who save the country every time there is a call to arms, or to the polls, not sports that have no residence or no interest in life beyond sport. Now, we should be glad to let the good people alone if they will let us 'coves wot loves a mill' alone. But at Cincinnati they went to stickaione. But at Cincinnati they went to sticking straws into the 'holier than thous,' and
there you are. Had they taken things
easy I believe the fight would have come
off. Instead of using the lead-pipe method
of persuasion, had Brady and his gang
tried the 'salve' and 'con,' all might have
been well. Now, all is off, as the clothes
said to the model for the nude. By the
way, before it was all off, Brady and Madden were threatening to sue responsible opway, before it was all oit, brady and and en were threatening to sue responsible opponents of the fight in case they succeeded in having it declared off. I have not heard of that bluff being made good. Wouldn't the whole thing knock you?

"There was entirely too much bluff and sandbag at Cincinnati. I love the good

"There was entirely too much bluff and sandbag at Cincinnati. I love the good rough old game, but in forty-two States it is illegal. Now, if we can see a go without ducking the police, let us do anything in reisson to placate, divert and appease the good people who are trying to keep our morais in trim for us. We cannot afford to fight with them. If we do we should back ourselves to lose."

Red Robert Fitzsimmons, the man with the bountiful punch soportic, is in St. Louis. Fitz is now an actor, star of his own show, with his wife and little son, Bobbie, in the cast. Quite a family affair. They say Fitz is a builty good bluff at a buskinite. He plays the part of a blacksmith and sings a song while pretending to be drunk. Some unkind people say he is drunk—he does it so well. This is scarce true, for, from personal observation, the writer can depose that it takes an awful bunch to put Fitz under the table, or even going good, it would cost him more to get loaded for his act than he takes in at the door, even if he draws a huge house every time.

It is stated that he has a sweet tenor

door, even if he draws a huge house every time.

It is stated that he has a sweet tenor voice—a regular rival of Joseph F. Shee-han's, in fact. E. Lincoin Boole, an old side-stepper of Bob's, avers that Fitz's singing of the drunken song is good enough to put you to sleep. So, after all, it seems the dingo farrier has a bazoo as soportically effective as his famous right or left wailop for the jaw, the solar plexus, the point of the elbow, top of the head, or any other old place it lands.

While it is scarce likely the bushman from New Zealand is going to beat Richard Mansfield out of the Thespian championship, or make Jean de Resske stay upnights pruning his laurels, there is no doubt about the power of that punch, right or left, under or over. We may have little respect for Fitzsimmons the actor, with

or left, under or over. We may have little respect for Fitzsimmons the actor, with the hoar frost of forty years and more upon his shining crown-piece, but for old Fits the gladiator, king of all scrappers. "Barrao," as Rudyard Kipling would have the blue.

respect for Fitzsimmons the actor, with the hoar frost of forty years and more upon his shining crown-piece, but for old Fitz the gladintor, king of all scrappers. "Barrao," as Rudyard Kipling would have it. He is king.

Fitz has licked more fighters and been licked by more crippied cabmen than any biffer that ever lived. He was beaten, according to report, last week, by a wooden-legged cabman in Toledo. He always is getting whipped by cabmen, just like John L. Sullivan. His young son, Bob, is evidently a chip of the old block. According to report, Bob, Jr., got his "beatings" proper not long ago, from a lad of his own size in Pennsylvania. The chip has the block's penchant for landing on jaws developed in a high degree. The old man has been giving the kid lessons ad letting him see his father train for fights.

Hence the boy is always trying his muscle. About the hotels where Fitz stays there is always a crowd of kids rubbering. This day Bob, Jr., undertook to disperse a bunch of them. There was one of the lot, Irish by name of McCue. He did not know Bobbie's pedigree, and if he did he would probably have stood just the same. Bob swung as he had seen papa swing. The young McCue kicked, bit and scratched, as he had seen mamms do to other wash ladies. The Irish boy was straight bred. In the vernacular, he 'et Bobbie up." Papa carried the remains to bed.

They say old man Fitz was sore at Bobbie and felt like disowning him.

Al McLean, who is in front of Fitz, says it is one big lie. He admits that Bobbie is muscularly inclined and likes to try his right and left on the jaws of kids. "But," says Mr. McLean, "the kid always picks a lad a head taller than himself and he generally wins. His favorite punch is a copy of the old man's swinging heft and push under the guard for the chin, a kind of hook upper cut and swing combined. The day in question he won his fight, but coming back to the hotel he fell on the steps and cut his lips. We got to kidding him shout being licked and the ever-faithful reporters got next. Th

There is some talk of having Billy Sanders, the promising negro feather-weight fighter of Duquoin. Ill... meet Johnny Ritchie in a ring at St. Charles, Mo., in the near future. If this fight comes off, there is a big surprise in store for Ritchie, and he will have to train a deal harder for it than he did for his fight with Jack Keefe, which took place in East St. Louis recently. Sanders is, without doubt, the most promising nurillist in any class in or about St. Louis. He fought his first battle at Tim Hurst's club a year ago last fall, and, although he had all the better of the argument, he lost the decision through his inexperience, his opponent winning on a foul. Banders was pointed out as a comer at that time, but nothing more was heard of him until he fought a twelve-round hout with Frank Gabrilliac at the Fourteenth Street Theater last August, when he put the St. Louis boy out in the last fifteen seconds of the twelfth round. Senders showed that he has the necessary heart to go right or under punishment, but at the same time is very clever at getting away from dangerous blows. He is a good man with both hands, but is most effective with his left jab, a hlow with which he out Gabrilliac into dreamiand. He has but one serious fault, that of becoming wild at times and swinsing without any idea of where he is going to land. It is just such a ring general as Ritchie who will bring this to the surface in Sanders, if he has not remedied the defect by this time, and that is doubtful, as he has not fought since his encounter with Gabrilliac.

It will probably he the old case of "youth nurst he probably he the old case of "youth nurst he served "nowever as Sanders is a Cabrillac.

It will probably he the old case of "youth nust be served," however, as Sanders is a reritable mine of vitality, and, consequently, a very hard man to make group, while nue jab from his good left will put any feather hors de combat.

STUART OFFERS A PURSE.

Will Give It Only for a Finish Fight. PUPILIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 18.—Den Stuartnich to-night, in discussing the Jetrieshubble fight, that if Brady wanted a charatempt bettle between the two men he



BOB FITZSIMMONS. The Man With the Punch.

would furnish the purse, but that he would decline to have anything to do with boring contests. "There is nothing in them for me. It must be a finish fight, or nothing at all, if I am to have anything to do with it."

FOSS RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Beat Conklin Almost Two Points to

Beat Conklin Almost Two Points to
One in Game for \$1,000 Trophy.

New York, Feb. 16.—Wilson P. Foss of
Haverstraw-on-the-Hudson won a decistive victory over the Chicagoan, Charles
F. Conklin, to-night in the theater of the
Knickbocker Athletic Club, the final score
being 500 to 362. Conklin met Foss, as he
was entitled to do, because of having defeated Charles Threshie, the Boston player,
last night.

Conklin was the challenger for the championship title and \$11,000 trophy held by
Poss and successfully defended by Foss in
this contest. There was no betting on the
result, as it was conceded that the champion outclassed the challenger.

At the start of the match, Foss was in
poor stroke and the Chicago player led in
the first and second hundred, although his
runs were not of any great size. The best
were 43, 24 and 21. The draw shots made by
Conklin were of exceptional brilliancy, and
his round-the-table play at the start of
the game was marvelous.

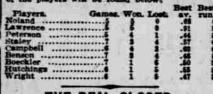
In the fifteenth inning Foss counted fortythree by brilliant and close nursing. He
counted scores in double figures and passed
into the lead in his twenty-eighth inning
with a break of fifty-seven. In negotiating
this cluster of buttons, Foss manipulated
the ivory balls with the same delicacy and
deftness of touch that characterized the
most brilliant cue work of Wixard Schaefer. In his following turn at the table the
champion again counted in the fifties, this
time the run netting him fifty-three.

So far as an actual contest was concerned
the Chicago man was out of the struggle
after this. Foss had everything his own
and kept on to the close at top speed. His
best effort was made in the thirty-ninth
inning, in which he was successful in making sixty-nine caroms, the highest run
scored in A. A. U. competitions this year.

The Chicago man was beaten out nearly
two points to one. This match closes up
the A. A. U. meeting for the year, with the
exception of the play-off of the tie for third
place between Misl, Hendrick and McKee.

About 1500 spectators wit

Billiard Tournament.



THE DEAL CLOSED.

Carnegie Now Supposed to Be Out of the Business.

New York, Feb. 16.-The United State iteel Company, capital \$800,000,000, will probably be an established institution within a few days. As a result of its formation, Andrew Carnegie will be eliminated from the steel business, but his friend and protegs, Charles M. Schwab, has been formally placed at the head of the gigantic combine.

Andrew Carnegie has stipulated that Schwab must be selected as its executive. He thereby hit his former handy young man, but recently bitter enemy, H. C. Frick, a last hard lick. Wall street regards the deal as completed.

The companies that are to go into the combination, with the amount of their capital stock outstanding so far as known, are the following:

Carnegie Steel Company. \$100,000,000 National Tube Company. \$2,745,000 National Tube Company. \$2,000,000 National Tube Company. \$2,000,000 National Steel Company. \$2,000,000 National Steel Company. \$2,000,000 National Steel Company. \$2,000,000 American Steel Hoop Company. ew days. As a result of its formation, An-

MEANT THAT ONE SHOULD DIE. Young Man Attempts Suicide After Assaulting Relatives.

er Assaulting Relatives.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ill., Feb. 16.—W. L. Westnedge, a young man of Skatesville, just southeast of this city, is inthe lockup, charged with assaulting his wife and her mother with a knife. He also attempted to commit suicide. Westnedge, who has been married only a short time, went home late last night, and his wife and her mother refused, on account of his condition, to admit him to the house. He broke the door down, and with his knife assaulted both women, but only succeeded in cutting their garments. Westnedge then drew his knife across his throat, inflicting an ugiy but not dangerous injury. He was taken to jail early in the morning, after he had sobered to some extent, and was examined to see how his injury was getting on.

"Give me a knife," said Westnedge to the policeman, "and I will finish the job," and before he could be prevented his fingers went to the wound in his throat and he tore it open till the blood flowed freely. He was seized and a physician summoned to dress the injury. He is in a critical condition.

TEXAS NEGRO KILLS A WOMAN. Murderer Caught Soon After Com-

mitting the Deed. mitting the Deed.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 16. — Ida Bryant, a young colored woman about 22 years of age. living on Johnson street, South Austin, was shot and killed about 5:30 o'clock today by a negro named Rufus Harris. The woman was alone in the house when Harris entered, and the evidence goes to show that he attempted to assault her. The shot entered just above the right hip and passed through the bowels, producing death in about thirty minutes.

The officers went at once in pursuit of Harris, and captured him about three miles south of town on the San Antonio road, evidently making his way to Manchaca, where he lived.

Given Increased Pay. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sedalis, Mo., Feb. 16.—The International
Association of Machinists of the Missouri
Pacific and St. Louis-iron Mountain were
to-day granted an increase of wages from
B to H cents per hour, to take effect
March L'

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BOXING AND FIGHTING.

In England They Make a Distinction, Prohibiting Fighting and Allowing Glove Contests.

MORE LIBERAL THAN IN OHIO.

Gans's Victory Over Daly Seems to Have Knocked the Wilmington Boy Out of the Championship Class.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Feb. 16.-The big fight is offfor the present, at least. The championship match may be consummated by a fistic contest in the Far West, but it is certain that it will not take place in Ohio. Even if the courts were willing, which the granting by Judge Hollister of a continuance, or, rather, the making permanent of the injunction restraining the Saengerfest folks from permitting Jeffries and Ruhlin to box in their arena, shows they are not, Governor Nash has said this, and as he has the militia of the State at his beck and call, what he says goes.

and call, what he says goes.

When I was a schoolboy, in dear old Phillimiklink, down in old Southwark, where the "spirit of "16, my boys," was as big as all outdoors, I was taught that this was the freest country in the world and many a time my childish treble vocally swelled in patriotic pride in praise of "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Had any one told me then that the subjects of a monarchy enjoyed a greater amount of personal liberty than did the citizens of this country I would have been ready and willing to knock his block off with the dornick nearest my hand.

I have lived to learn, alas! that the obnoxious assertion is true, and I know that the subjects of King Edward VII have more personal liberty to-day than is enjoyed by the citizens of Ohio and of many other States forming this great and glorious Union,

Prize fighting is forbidden by act of Parliament and it is not permitted in Great Britain. When Jem Smith, the champion of England, and Jake Kilrain wanted to fight a prize fight for the championship of the world, they had to leave the dominions of her late lamented Majesty, "Victoria the Good," and hie them to France in order to find a place where they could battle until darkness came on and let the vexed question of fistic supremacy still remain in abeyance. When the same Jem Smith and Paddy Slavin of Australia wanted to decide the same question in a similar manner, they had to leave England and invade Belgium to find a fighting ground. When John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell (who had just arrived on our shores, in search of pleasure and some more American dollars), wanted to decide the world's championship with bare knuckles according to "the latest rules of the London prize ring," they, too, had to go to France to puli off their famous contest.

All three of those affairs, it will be observed, were prize fights. Mark the contrast. The same Jem Smith, who fought prize fights on the Continent in order not to disobey the English law, has boxed repeatedly in London with Dan Creedon, Peter Jackson and Paddy Slavin boxed repeatedly in London with Dan Creedon, Peter Jackson and Paddy Slavin boxed one of the most terrific contests ever seen in an English ring right in London.

Charley Mitchell took the concett out of the veteran Jem Mace in Glasgow, Scotland, and dosens of other contests between the best heavy weights in the world of their time have been pulled off in the Queen's dominions without the slightest attempt being made on the part of the legal authorities of her late Majesty to interfere in any way.

When John L. Bullivan visited England he and Jack Ashten boxed four very hot

way.

When John L. Bullivan visited England he and Jack Ashton boxed four very hot rounds for the especial benefit of the Prince of Wales (now Edward VII).

Dozens of our famous contests not only between English puglists, but also between native and foreign fighters have taken place in the very heart of London without the slightest interference from the authorities. All the contests last mentioned have been under the rules for boxing laid down by the late Marquis of Queensberry. Practically, the same rules govern boxing in this country.

At the Grand alleys to-night, the Stars and Difficultys will meet in the final game of the present schedule in the St. Louis Tenpin League race. The match is expected to be a record breaker, and has created considerable interest among devotes of tenpins.

William Klein of Cincinnati, who is secretary of the Tenpin League of the Queen City, and one of its crack bowlers, is in the city on a visit and has made many recording to the present of the pres

ly, the same rules govern boxing in this country.

The English, it will be seen, discriminate between prize fighting and prize-boxing. The common law of England and English legal precedents have been supposed to be influential in this country in the absence of specific statutes to the contrary, but as I have pointed out before, the narrow-minded spirit of Puritanism still dominates a large portion of this country, and wherever it has the power it evinces the spirit set forth by Hudibras in the couplet quoted in another part of this article.

set forth by Hudibras in the couplet quoted in another part of this article.

Ochone! Ochone! Och wirra, wirral Asthore machree Pether Maher, what's the mather wid ye, me gossoon? Sure you're not actin' loike on Irish champeen at all, at all. Oim afraid the last puck in the ear that Tom Sharkey, the sailor bye, gev ye tuk some of the foire out of your heart. It's surproised I am to think that afther the foine showin' yes made with big Gus Ruhlin yes shrink out of another meetin' with the man from Dundaulk, and mortifold I am to think that ye's let that Habrew bys, Joe Chinsky, take your place. Pether avick, I've a warm corner in my heart for a long time, and I hate to turn cowid to yeh, but me bouchal ye'll have to mend your ways or ye'll have to thransfer your title to the sailor bye.

He's the laddybuck that's always willin' to foight at the dhrop of the hat barrin' the man they want him to foight has a jet black skin loike Joe Walcott's, and thin he draws the color loine.

When he and Chinsky meet in Lewisville in a few weeks luk out for a red-hot toime with Sharkey bandlin' the tabasco bottle loike a West Point hazer at the finish.

Jack Daly of Wilmington made a great mistake in Baltimore Wednesday night when he tackled Joe Gans. He thought because the Baltimore chocolate-colored lad was dead easy for Terry McGovern that he wouldn't have to train for him, and he went into the ring not half prepared. Gans made such a punching bag of him for five rounds that he had the Delawarian very grosgy on Queer street. To save himself from a knock-out Daly resorted to foul tactics, wholly ignoring the cautions of Charley White, the referee, and the Marshal of Police. White was onto his tactica, however, and promptly disqualified him, giving the victory to Gans, who had clearly earned it. There was a time when it appeared as though Daly had a look-in for the light-weight championship, but it appears to have gone by. A hoy can't eat his cake and have it, and a fighter who thinks all the training he needs is a shave and a shampoo richly deserves the licking he is sure to receive.

J. B. (MACON) McCORMICK.

NATIONAL QUOITING ASSOCIATION.

Silver Cup Valued at \$150 Offered as Championship Trophy.

The National Quolting Association held its annual meeting at Schmidt's Hall, No. 2710 Gravois avenue, last night and elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year:

Peter Herberger of the Schuckr, president; Frank Schingel of the Chippewas, vice president; Otto E. Stein of the Schucks, secretary; Otto A. Kolb of the Gravois, warden. The following clubs each had three delegates in the convention; Schucks, Marines, Marameca, Gravois and Chouteaus. Committees on Finance, Schedule and Rules were appointed by the chair and instructed to report at the next meeting. The trophy to be contested for this season is a handsome silver cup, valued at \$150, which is in the possession of Charles A. Lemp, the official stakeholder of the league. All clubs wishing to join this league are requested to apply for membership at the next meeting, which will be held to-day at 2 p. m. at Golderman's Hall, No. 2701 Chippewa street.

DRAW FOR TO-DAY'S COURSING. Many Good Dogs Are Entered in All-Age Stake.

Twelve dogs will go to the slips in the all-age stake at the Coursing Park this afternoon, and Sir Launfal will run a match mee with Spring Blossom. Beveral grey-hounds are entered for the main event, including imp. Barton Tag, Monsoon, Baby Barnes, Nan Nye and Ornament, the dog which bears the distinction of having beaten the great Warburton. As the field is in good condition for fast work on the part

of the dogs, some fine courses are antici-

of the dogs, some fine courses are anticipated.

A foot race between T. J. Shea and R. Andersen will take place in the afternoon to decide which is the better man at 199 yards.

As Van Nye showed that he was anxious to run last Sunday, and even jumped through a window to reach the Coursing Park, Ed Brown, who is keeping the blackand-white dog for Doctor van Hummel, has concluded to start him in the stake to-day, and give him all the coursing be wants.

The draw for the stake follows:
Van Nye (Ard Gay-Just Eclipsed), E. J. Brown, vs. lmp, Barton Tag (Norway-Myrtie Green), J. J. Lavin.
Old Kentucky (Van Nye-Lome Widow), Curran & Nichols, vs. Baby Barnos (Gien Ayr-Miss Nelle), Handy & Handy.

Monsoon (Caliphe-Little Fairy), Ries & Becker, vs. Relic (High Curley-Mollie Bawn), Thomas McClure, N. S.

Mountain Chief (Prince Charlie-Princess Fullerton), J. G. Deschensaux, vs. Lemoine (Heckot-Liyza), Curran & Nichols.

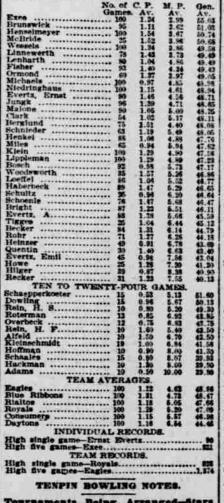
Hamburg (Clifford-Rovien), A. D. Aldrich, vs. Ornament (Clifford-Rovien), Miss H. J. Gibbons.

White Wings (Lord Neversettle-White Lips), Menown & Fledier, vs. Blue Heart (unknown), Thomas Hrennan.

Match Races-Sir Launfel vs. Spring Blossom,

MOUND CITY LEAGUE AVERAGES

Exce Leads in the First Century With an Average of More Than 55. At the conclusion of the first 100 games played in regular scheduled matches by the Mound City Cocked Hat League clubs, Exce tops the many good bowlers with an average of 5.60. Brunswick, who is second, is nearly 4 points behind in the grand average. Two wind-up men, Linnewerth and Lenharth, are tied for seventh place, but the great rolling done by the former on Friday night will give him a substantial lead over Lenharth. The various averages in the league follow:



Tournaments Being Arranged-Stars and Diffeentys Meet To-Night.

As usual with the approach of spring, the arrangements for the annual tenpin bowling tournaments are now in progress, and in addition to the single championship tourney, which will begin on February 25, R. E. Carr is now receiving entries for his two-man team contest, which will begin on March 10, on the Grand alleys. Thirty teams already are entered and will be divided into three clauses in order to give every team a fair chance at the prises. Class A will be mede up of the many experts. Class B will be composed of the regular league bowlers who have fair averages for the season's rolling. Class C will be for the low-average bowlers.

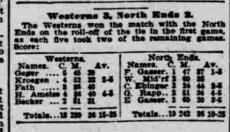
William Klein of Cincinnati, who is secretary of the Tenpin League of the Queen City, and one of its crack bowlers, is in the city on a visit and has made many record-breaking scores in the last few days. Mr. Klein will remain over to-night to witness the games between the Stars and Difficultys.

St. Louis Tempin League.

The Difficulties of Belleville have taken a brace out in front in the St. Louis Tempin League race, and now have three games to the good, although the Stars have a postponed game with the Grands for this week. The Stars, by falling down to the Western last week, have dropped to second place. The Marquettee have imped into third place, enchanging positions with the Grands. The Stars and Difficulties west on the Grand alleys to-merrow evening, and this promises to be a hotly contested match. The Difficulties want but two games in order to land the trophy, while the Stars are in desperate need of all the games they can get. Captain Schlopp will not participate in the game to-morrow and Frank Grupenhoff will handle the team. While Schlopp is considered a fairly good bowler, in view of the formidable array of talent the Stars will line up for the event, it is not likely that Schlopp's absence will be felt, and a general spirit of confidence will undoubtedly prevail among the members of the team under the leadership of Grupenhoff, who is considered one of the most conservative and trustworthy men in the game.

Standing:

Clubs. W. La Clubs. W. L.



INDOOR BASEBALL. paldings of Chicago Win in Game at Jacksonville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jacksonville, Ili., Feb. 18.—The Jacksonville Reserves lost a game to-night to the
Bpalding indoor ball team of Chicago, 14 to
I. The Bpaldings were weary from travel,
and did not play brilliantly, wave in the
second inning. Paul pitched a good game for
the visitors, striking out nineteen men. Myers struck out fourteen. The score:
Jacksonville 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Batteries—Myers and Cadigan; Paul and
Clark.

SENATOR LITTLER VERY ILL. His Death Is but a Matter of Very Few Hours. .

Springfield, III., Feb. 16.—A false rumor to the effect that former Senator David T. Littler was dead gained currency this morning and had been widely circulated before it was found to be untrue. The foundation for the report was a change for the worse in the condition of the patient. It appears that his death is only a matter of hours.

No material change is reported in the condition of former Mayor Rheuna D. Lawrence.

Wireless Telegraphy.

Successful experiments have recently been accomplished in wireless telegraphy, and its adoption will undoubtedly be a good thing, and revolutionize many ways of doing business. One writer has gone so far as to say that wireless telegraphy is the greatest discovery of the ago. We beg to differ. Don't everlook Hostetter's Stomach Bitters when you talk about the great things of the world. This peerless medicine has been before the people over fifty years, and has done more to promote health and settle stomach troubles than any other medicine in existence. It cures drapagals, indigestion, malaria, constipation, and the lesser like of life. It never fails. Take it, and you will not be disappointed. Be sure and get the grautre, with our Private Invente Stamp ever the nack of the bottle. Don't in the tempter pain of a "machinia."

WARING SURPRISED

Won Frisco Handicap Easily After Almost Being Scratched Because It Didn't Rain.

FRETTER WON BURNS STAKE.

Captured the \$10,000 Purse at Odds of 10 to 1-Talent Badly Fooled in Both the Tanforan and Oakland Classic Events.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Feb. 16 -Six thousand people saw Waring, the rank outsider of the Hildreth stable, gallop home a winner in the \$10,000 San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan to-day. Vesuvian was second and Specific third.

At Oakland, The Fretter, a 10-to-1 chance, beat Favonius of the Burns & Waterhouse stable cleverly in the Burns Handicap.
The latter stable had four horses, but could not get the long end of the \$10,000 purse.
The Oakland attendance was about 2,500.
Waring, Bangor, Yellow Tail and The Monk were scratched from the Burns Han-

dicap, leaving only nine starters, in which it was expected would be a field of thirteen. The time, 2:17%, for the mile and a quarter, was fair, considering the condition of the

sloan was offered \$1,000 by Alec Shields to scratch his mare. The Lady, and ride Ad-vance Guard for him. Shields then offered Charley Ellison \$2,500 to take Specific out of the race and let him have Burns to ride his entry. Neither would accept, as they both thought that borness had read changes both thought their horses had good chances

race at Tanforan, The Lady being the fa-vorite at about 3 to 1. The Hildreth stable, Vulcain, Gonfalon and Waring, was next in favor at 4's, while Advance Guard drifted back from 4 to 6 to 1. The Jennings trio— Vesuvian, Andrisa and Canmore—was well played at 6 and 7.

played at 6 and 7.

After a brief delay, Dwyer got them away to a splendid start, with Specific in the lead. The pace was hot from the jump. As they came thundering down the stretch to the stand, Waring shot out of the bunch to the stand, waring shot out of the bunch and organized a way of two lengths, and was As they came thundering down the stretch to the stand, Waring shot out of the bunch and opened a gap of two lengths, and was increasing it at every jump, with the others fighting for the place. As the son of Masetto was five lengths in front, and still his speed did not alacken, Sloan began to urge The Lady on the far turn, and Weber went to work on Advance Guard.

Still the flying leader held his own. Turning into the straight, Vesuvian went after Waring, while Specific also got clear of the bunch. All but McCue went to the leather, but it was no use, and Waring passed under the wire an easy winner by three lengths, while Vesuvian beat Specific for the place. Sloan landed The Lady fifth and old Advance Guard was sixth.

The race was worth about \$11.000, and was the richest stake ever offered in California. Hildreth did not think Waring had a chance to win, and only kept him in the race for the chance that it would rain. He was as good as 3 to 1 to show. The race was run too fast—2:06½—to give Advance Guard a chance to win.

Eighteen books were in operation and the play was very heavy. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs—Ada N., 110 (Mc-

Lighteen books were in operation and the play was very heavy. Summaries: First race, seven furiongs—Ada N., 110 (Mc-Cue), 8 to 1, won; Selde, 115 (Henry), 5 to 1, second; Grafter 113 (Burns), 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:27. Compass, Bonnie Lissak and Hillowen also ran. Becond race, six furlongs, selling—Pupil, 106 (Henry), 12 to 1, won; 8t, Cuthbert, 106 (Huchan-an), 6 to 5, second; Prejudice, 108 (Burns), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:13; Espirando and Alas also

i to 1. second; Specific, 105 (Burns), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:05½, Star Chamber, The Lady, Advance Guard, Autumn, Vulcain, Lavator, Beau Ormonde, Imperious, Andrima, Gonfalon, Joe Frey, Greenock and Canmore also ran, Distance, one and one-quarter milea.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Wyoming, 105 (O'Connor), 4 to 5, won; Owensboro, 107 (Henry), 7 to 1, second; Astor, 106 (Burns), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:47½, Burdock and La Horgia also ran.

Bixth race, one mile—Prorizar, 105 (Buchanan), 15 to 1, won; Janice, 92 (J. Daly), 2 to 1, second; Montanic, 102 (Burns), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:41½, No other starters.

JOCKEY MOUNCE DID THE TRICK. Took \$10,000 Race From Burns & Waterhouse With 10-to-1 Shot.

Waterhouse With 10-to-1 Shot.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.—Burns & Waterhouse, with four good entries and pick of jockeys, couldn't win the rich \$10,000 Burns Handicap at Oakland. It went to the 10-to-1 shot, The Fretter, who won easily from Favonus. There was a nar amount of piny on The Fretter, but his win was in the nature of a surprise, as burns of Waterhouse were thought to have a cinca on the money with Favonius, Bangor, Mortage and Scotch Piald in the race. Most of the coin went in on the stable at 1 to 4.

There was an ordinary Saturday crowd in attendance, but there was wanting that enthusiasm which has marked the big California stakes in years past. Starter Holtman got his field off at the second break, with little advantage to any of the bunch. Mortgage struck her stride first, and passing the stand the first time led by a short length. The others were fairly up, except Bangor, who trailed four lengths behind. Sea Lion and Favonius trailed the flying Mortgage around to the three-quarter pole, where Saa Lion tried to pull away from Mortgage's stable mate. For a moment it looked as if the outsider was going to accomplish the trick, and a great shout went to speed shown Caesar Youngs entry, but it was only for a few strides that Favonius took dirt, for Bullman shook up his mount and the latter eniered the stretch but a length and a half behind Mortgage, who was still going steadily.

As they straightened out for home it looked kortgage, Favonius, Sea Lion. But it was at this point that Mounce, who had been laying back in the bunch with The Fretter, cut loose and came through the field with a rush. Mortgage began to tire, and Favonius took her place in the lead.

The last struggle was at hand, Bullman, riding with hand and steel, hugged the rail with The fretter almost on even terms. An eighth from the wire The Fretter began to pull away, and, amid wild shouts, passed the judges a short length ahead of Favonius, with the heretofore unnoticed Joe Ripley in third place, three lengths f

HIS OWNER HILDRETH FREE TILL FEB. 26!





THE CELEBRATED LONDON DOCTORS.

All persons suffering from Catarth of any Chronic Disease will receive all Medical Services and Strgical Treatment absolutely PREE SATH. CIRED, if they apply at the London Medical Strgical Treatment absolutely PREE SATH. CIRED, if they apply at the London Medical Strgical Treatment and the Holland building. St. I colls, on or before February 2.

The London Doctors are making this liberal offer to introduce their wonderful system of the London Doctors are making this liberal offer to introduce their wonderful system of the London Doctors are making this liberal offer to introduce their wonderful system of the London Doctors are making this liberal offer to introduce their wonderful system of positively refuse to treat incurable cases. During the past two weeks they have examined 29 persons, and of this number 37 were pronounced incurable and rejected. Call and be examined by persons, and of this number 37 were pronounced incurable and rejected. Call and be examined by these eminent physicians. It will cost you nothing and you will surely profit by it. If you cannot call write us a complete description of your trouble.

WE CURE CATARRN in all its forms. Deafness and Ringing in the Ears, Stomach Ekin Dissaass. Female Weakness and its attending symptoms (ladies examined without exposure). WEAK MEN. NERVOUS DEBILITY. VARICOCELE, Night Losses, Lost Manhood etc., permanently cured by our English method.

LONDON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Rooms 611, 612 and 613 Holland building, 211 North Seventh st., St. Louis, Mo. Hours; 3 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 12 m.

A large half-holiday crowd was out, and the heavy speculation of the past few days caused a number of new bookmakers to draw in. It was the same old story over again for the talent. Only one choice managed to finish in front.

Jockey McGinn, considered to be ene of the good riders here, yesterday signed to ride for Senator Tim Sullivan of New York at a reported salary of \$3,000 a year.

Brown Vall created a furore among the form players when she came home an easy winner by a length and a half in the second with the fancy price of 50 to 1 laid against her chances. Chorus Boy, the even-money favorite, although hard ridden all the way, could do no better then finish third.

Blocker, at \$ to 1, took the first race by two lengths from Al Caskey, a 20 to 1 shot. Dale, who rode the favorite, Eight Bells, took the overland route and finished in the ruck.

Miss Ransom, the odds-on favorite, took the steeplechase in a hard drive from Don Cairencio, the second choice.

Thalia Black, pleyed for a good thing, ran absolutely last in the fifth race. J. H. Sloan, as good as 10 to 1, was returned the winner.

The closing event produced an exciting

absolutely last in the fifth race. J. H. Sloan, as good as 10 to 1, was returned the winner.

The closing event produced an exciting finish between Uterp and Barney Saal. Uterp managed to secure the verdict by a short neck. Harry Duke, the favorite, was third.

Summaries:

First race, six and one-half furlongs, seiling—Blocker, 100 (Cochran). 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Al Caskey, 101 (Coburn), 30 to 1 and 8 to 1, second: Goodale, 102 (O'Brien), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Divonne, Randy, Eight Bells, Fleeting Momenta, Veloce, Orrie Goan, Tony Licalzi and Phosphorous also ran.

Second: Chorus Boy. 110 (Dupse), 6 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Jockey Joe, 100 (Slack), 11 to 5 and 1 to 2, second: Chorus Boy. 110 (Dupse), 6 ven, third. Time, 1:28, Tom Gilmore, Eugenla S., Zonne and Javelin also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, handleap, short course—Miss Ransom, 18 (Porter), 8 to 10 and 1 to 4, won; Don Clarencio, 18 (McHugh), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, second: Lizzie Kelly, 130 (Williams), 13 to 1, third. Time, 3:22. Divertisement also ran.

Fourth race, the De Soto Handleap, seven furlenge, Claice, 25 (Wonderly), 4 to 1 and 6 to 4, won; Intrusive, 124 (Walsh), 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second: Prestar, 190 (McCann), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:294, Moroni, Andes and Choice also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlengs, selling—Uterpe, 118 (Michaelia, 16 to 1 and 4 to 1, second: Cape Jessamine, 17 (Wonderly), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 El Moran, Claude Walton, Sailine, Stockholm, Doctor Carrick and Thalla Black also ran.

Sixth race, six furlengs, selling—Uterpe, 118 (Michaelia, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, won. Barney Seal.

TURFMAN HENNESSY INJURED.

Well-Known Horseman Hurt While Well-Known Horseman Hurt While
Alighting From a Car.

D. S. Hennessy, the well-known St. Louis
turfman, fell while alighting from a Cass
avenue car the other evening and dislocated
his shoulder. A peculiar coincidence in
connection with the accident is that Mr.
Hennessy recently obtained a judgment
against the Suburban road for E,300 for injuries received in a wreck on that line last

Mr. Hennessy is the owner of the race horses W. J. Baker, Colonel Cassidy and Marie G. Brown, which his son, D. Hennessy, has been campaigning at New Orleans this season. His sons, Dan and George Hennessy, were both crack race riders a few years ago.

RIGHY AND TARAL SAIL. Two More American Jockeys Have Lucrative Contracts Abroad.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Feb. 16.—Two more American jockeys left for foreign shores to-day. One was Benjamin Rigby, who rode with considerable success in England last season, and the other was Fred Taral, who is accepting his first engagement to ride abroad. Taral left on the Hamburg-American Line steamship Fennsylvania, bound for Austria, where he will ride for Mr. Andrew de Pechy and Baron Sigmund de Ucchtritz. It is said that he receives a retaining fee of 55.000 from each of the Austrian turfmen. Sam Doggett, who left about a week ago, will ride for Mr. Nicholas de Szemere. It is said his contract calls for 35,000. Both jockeys will have the privilege of betting if they so desire, but only through their employers.

TROTTERS AND PACERS. Local Harness Horsemen to Meet Monday Night.

Monday Night.

Another meeting of the members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club will be held Monday evening at the Real Estate Exchange, 116 and 112 North Eighth street. Officers to serve during the ensuing year are to be elected at this meeting and reports of the committees appointed at the last meeting are to be acted upon. A movement has been started to secure a tract of ground and erect a permanent home for the club. They have a \$40,000 driving club and track in Kannas City, and local harness horsemen think St. Louis ought to have one equally as good. The Gentlemen's Driving Club has a track and grand stand in Forest Park, but they have no clubhouse, and the accommodations for handling horses at the Forest Park course are not up to date.

commodations for handling horses at the Forest Park course are not up to date.

Albert C. Bostwick and E. B. Rice, a Boston millionaire, engaged in a bidding contest at Madison Bouare Garden the other night and the New Yorker was beaten. They were after the great pacer Anaconda, 2:03%.

Experts, of which there are always a superabundance at a horse sale, had fixed the price at \$5.000, but three rich men wanted him—Fred Gerken being the third—and they made things lively. Gerken was active until \$5.500 was reached; then he dropped out. Bostwick's last bid was \$5,300—evidently a little higher than he had expected to go—and Rice got the prise at \$5.500.

The Bostonian is a young man with a barrel of money and plenty of horse sense. After it was all over Bostwick appeared sorry that he had not gone higher, but Rice's friends say it would have availed him nothing.

There was lively bidding also for Gayton, 2:05%, the fastest son of the great Allerton. Several rich Americans tried to get him, but he was finally knocked down to Kari Piatnik of Vienna for \$5,000, the top price of the day. Coney was well sold at \$4,100. Fiften head consigned by James Butler brought \$25,572, an average price of \$1,732. did with hand size of the property of the pulses of the pulses a short length sheed of Property of the pulses a short length sheed of Property of the pulses as a short length sheed of Property of the pulses as a short length sheed of Property of the pulses with 6 to show against he hand.

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Dr. BOHANNAN

NO CURE, NO PAY.

Opening of Taylor Avenue, From Chouteau Avenue to Gibson Avenue.

The following-named persons and parties, and all others who may be interested in the matter of the opening of Taylor avenue from Chouteau to Gibson avenue, under ordinance No. 1981, are hereby notified that the City Comptroller has piaced the special tax bills for said opening in my hands for collection, where they will remain sixty (69) days, during which time said special tax bills may be paid without interest or additional costs, and that all such bills remaining unpaid on the fifteenth day of April, 1991, will bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, and that the payment of any such bills remaining unpaid on said fifteenth day of April, 1991, will be enforced by legal proceedings.

Wiedemann, Peter Brandenburger, Red mond Cleary, William C. Naity, E. E. Rooks, William Govern, Mary E. Kennedy, Melvin L. Gray, Lee Turley, Anton Dorsch, Morris Risch and M. Bannermann, Hy, Dorsey, Theresa Hohmann estate, Michael Heimann, Cath. F. Kennedy, Fred Uthoff et al. G. F. WENNEKER, Collector. Dated St. Louis, February 12, 1801.

Opening Alley City Block 2,699.

The following-named persons and parettes, and all others who may be inherested in the matter of the opening of alley in city block No. 289, under ordinance No. 18271, are hereby notified that the City Comptroller has placed the special tax bills for said opening in my hands for collection, where they will remain sixty (6) days, during which time said special tax bills may be paid without interest or additional costs, and that all such bills remaining unpaid on the fitteenth day of April, 1901, will bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, and that the payment of any such bills remaining unpaid on mid fitteenth day of April, 1901, will be enforced by legal people of April, 1901, will be enforced by legal people of April, 1901, will be enforced by legal people of April, 1901, will be enforced by legal people of the collector. Charles Ouhrabka.

CHAS. F. WENNEKER.

Collector.

Dated St. Louis, February 12, 1901.

Dated St. Louis, February 12, 1901.

Chamber of Commerce State, 20,000; pacing, Hotel Cadillac, purse 21,500; 2:14 class trotting, Hotel Cadillac, purse 21,500; 2:30 class pacing, Hotel Normandle, purse 21,500; 2:17 class trotting, Wayne Hotel, purse 21,500; 2:16 class pacing. Entries for those events close Monday, March, II. In addition to the above events, the club will probably offer purses for the following classes, 2:10, 2:12, 1:20 and 3:27 trotting; free for all 2:06, 2:11, 2:13, 2:29 and 3:27 pacing.

Disgusted Official Resigns.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 18.—8. Mapperson tendered his resignation to-day as president of the Arkaness Jockey Club. He may be in disjusted with the recent action at Chrimant, and be proposed to get out of the business altogether.